

ONE CARL BROWNE.

FURTHER FACTS ABOUT THE NOTORIOUS SCAMP.

History of the Browne-Barry Trial, with a Synopsis of the Testimony—How Browne Betrayed and Hobbed His Associates—"Impossible to Libel Such a Character," Said the Judge.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 23.—[Special Correspondence of THE TIMES.] In a previous letter I gave you a sketch of the crooked career of the notorious Carl Browne, closing with a statement of the failure of his libel suit against James H. Barry, editor of the Weekly Star, the labor organ. Mr. Barry, after relating to me the circumstances under which the suit was brought, gave an account of the trial and a synopsis of the testimony, which was as follows:

The case was called December 4, 1886. Browne was represented by H. H. Holcomb and the notorious Lowenthal; Barry by Senator Pat Reddy, E. P. Cole and W. Gallagher.

CHARLES FELTON was the first witness called to the stand. He testified that he knew Browne. Didn't know whether Browne had ever called on him or not. Believed he had met him during the campaign. His memory being refreshed by counsel of the fact that he met Browne one night after midnight at the Palace Hotel, Browne asked him for money for campaign purposes, but he declined to give it. Didn't think it strange that Browne should want money from him when he was championing the cause of another candidate (Redstone) for Congress, because he didn't know Browne was running a political machine.

STEVEN T. GAGE, called, testified he knew Browne and confessed he had paid him money. It was for advertising, but what advertising he couldn't tell. Witness's testimony that the railroad was not in politics created some merriment. Couldn't tell how long the railroad had been in politics.

BROWNE HIMSELF was the next witness. His memory proved very poor. Being asked if he was the publisher of the "Open Letter," he thought he was. Started it in 1878. Published it from May, 1880, to August, 1886, several times, he should think. He at first couldn't recall a paper named "The Graphic," which he published in 1885, as a "weekend paper," and which "disappeared" the day before the election to the Republican party by publishing a cartoon ridiculing the Greenbackers and exalting the Republicans. Finally he remembered the paper, but could not explain the cause of the "drop."

While he was chairman of the United Labor party, Browne asked him to go to see Congressman Felton, several times before the recent election. The first time he met Felton he was accompanied by W. T. Grace. "I asked Mr. Felton for money," said witness in answer to a question. "I asked him for enough to print our entire ticket with. I asked him as a personal favor and on my own responsibility. At that time I supposed that he was a Republican. Several of the ladies testified to having placed reading matter in them, though the inference was that it soon disappeared. Mrs. Keyes suggested that the words "Read and please return" be printed on them. It was so ordered; and they were supplied with good literature, not altogether that pertaining to temperance or religion.

Mrs. J. M. Whitney, president of the W. C. T. U. of the Hawaiian Islands, made an appeal for the support of the temperance cause. Several facts were given relating to temperance work among the Hawaiians. It appears that for 60 years a prohibitory law was in force among the Hawaiians, but was repealed in 1883 when a liquor law was passed allowing the Minister of the Interior to grant licenses to sell liquor to any one in Honolulu or elsewhere having a license to sell other goods. The importation of liquors has increased from 100,000 to 300,000 gallons annually. Against the wishes and protests of the natives, who are in full operation in nearly every town of the country, liquor stores have more than doubled in Honolulu. Drunken natives are daily seen on the streets, the records of the police courts show their frequent arrests. This, in connection with the now recently passed opium law, is debauching and destroying the native as rapidly as San Francisco. Even so conservative a body as the planters, in their recent convention, report: "The licensing of the sale of opium and the sale of liquor are the two greatest evils of the country districts as proven detrimental to the planting interests as well as to the general well being of the laboring people."

By request, Mrs. Gleason read again her essay on "Home Influence," which was followed by Mrs. Lodge, who claimed, in the course of her rousing address to women, a new kind of "protection," as, for instance: "We claim protection for the domestic human enactments; claim help to cultivate the heart for weal, while we seek to gain positions such as earth can never give nor take away."

Mrs. McIntosh, Mrs. Dr. Beach and Mrs. Chapin spoke most edifyingly on the same theme. After donating a sum of money to a destitute family, the meeting adjourned.

ASNUG FORTUNE

THAT WAS LEFT BY PIONEER GEORGE WALTERS

At Last Claimed by a Couple of Youngsters Who Say They Are His Children—A Romance of Old-time Los Angeles.

As the story writer would say, "long ago and a handsome young man, in the bloom of health, might be seen wending his way across the plaza in this city. In those days about the only houses in this city faced on the plaza, and as the young man walked over the miniature park almost every eye in the then baby city gazed on him. His lips parted, and he was heard to whisper: 'Let me see; what shall I call myself? I have given up my family name forever, and I must take a new one. Yes, I will be George Walters to the end of the chapter.' And he walked into the only hotel in the little City of the Angels and registered under his new name. It was a handsome young man, a single man in the city who knew him, but he proved to be a whole-souled, jolly fellow, and in a few days he had several friends who were ready to die for him. But he did not become well known in Los Angeles until 1853, when he joined Don Benito Wilson's rangers, who were about to start on an expedition against the Indians. He was a brave and a horse-stealing and other playful habits in those days, much to the disgust of the few Americans who had selected Los Angeles for their home.

It was during this campaign that young Walters made himself the most popular man in the community. Everybody liked him, and for over 30 years he made Los Angeles his home. He died last April a year ago and left a snug fortune, but no family. So far as the world knew he had never during these long years taken unto himself a wife. His life had been devoted to money-making, and he had found no leisure for love-making. When he died last year it was found that he had left no will, and his money and real estate were turned over to the Public Administrator.

Every possible effort was made to discover some relative of the deceased, but without success, and so far as the officers of the court now know, he has no relative in the world.

During his lifetime he never seemed to care to talk about his past life, but it is said that he was a native of New Orleans and that his parents were of royal blood and were wealthy. He had a love story, but his parents and the parents of the young lady broke off the match, and he wandered out to California and settled in Los Angeles. He never seemed to care for women. In fact he might have been stamped as a woman-hater. The Public Administrator had advised that the money and real estate of Walters's relatives, and had about given up when a

BOY AND GIRL put in an appearance and claimed to be the offspring of George Walters.

Now comes the romantic part of the story. Shortly after George found that he was a rich man, he married a young girl, and made up his mind to live in ease until the last day of his life. But when the house was built and finished it had a cold, desolate appearance, and the old bachelor was left alone. He did not know at first what to do, and consulted with several of his friends. They saw at once what the trouble was, and told him to get a wife. He took up with a young woman named Margaretta, who was duly installed as housekeeper. George's friends had intended that he should take unto himself a wife, and when they found what he had done, they gave him quite a lecture, but he would not budge an inch, and for a number of years the Mexican lady acted as housekeeper.

THE SEQUEL. She disappeared several years ago, and nothing more was heard of her until a few days ago, when her son and daughter, who first made their appearance in George's home, presented themselves and claimed to be his children. They have placed their hands in the hands of the Public Administrator, and will make a strong fight for the estate, which is valued at over \$30,000.

They claim to have proof positive that their mother and Mr. Walters were legally man and wife, and that the Mexican lady was only a housekeeper, and they will make a hard fight for their rights.

The boy is but 17 years of age, and the girl is 15. They are both well educated, and said by those who knew Mr. Walters that they strongly resemble him.

Taken as a whole, the case is one of the most curious that has been brought to light for some time past.

Horace Bell, who was a personal friend of Mr. Walters, says he knows positively that the couple were never married, and he is sure that the children are not the offspring of Walters.

CITY BUSINESS.

Board of Health and Police Commission at Work Again. There was more activity than usual for the past two weeks at the Mayor's office yesterday, His Honor having returned home from his trip to San Francisco. There have been no meetings of the Police and Fire Commissions and Board of Health during Mr. Workman's absence, and a considerable amount of routine business had accumulated, to dispose of which a meeting of the Board of Health and Police Commission were held yesterday afternoon.

BOARD OF HEALTH. The Board of Health was called to order at 2:30 o'clock, with the Mayor presiding, and Messrs. Collins, Gibbs, Humphreys and Hanley present.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved, after which Superintendent of the street cleaning department was being done in a satisfactory manner.

Mr. Reese reported that there was a case of smallpox at the pesthouse, now convalescing, and that the patient had been discharged. A complaint was received against Officer McNeil for the arrest of A. J. Harrison, a veteran of the Mexican War and of the War of the Rebellion, a voter for W. H. Harrison in 1840 and a member of the Oro Fino Tippecanoe Club. It is a curious contrived in true ing-cabin fashion, with a stick chimney, and comprises 112 separate pieces—one piece for each year since 1776. The door is hung with wooden hinges, the ceiling is made of the outside, and the outside is made of the inside.

In memory of the log-cabin campaign, hard cider was passed around the assembly and served from the log cabin. Walter S. Moore, president of the club, presided over the meeting. Speeches were made by Gen. H. G. Rollins, Maj. George H. Bonebrake, S. F. Spencer, Maj. Donnell, H. Z. Osborne, D. Gilbert Dexter, Maj. C. M. Wells of the Tippecanoe Club, Gen. J. K. Briery, candidate for the assembly, and R. C. O. Benjamin, a colored member of the club.

The secretary read a telegram from George A. Knight, and letters from Messrs. Carpenter, Francis, Field, Kelly and Wade. Some excellent music was furnished by the City Band, by the Oro Fino Tippecanoe Club and a solo—the "Cuckoo"—was rendered by Mr. Listman. The speeches and the music (with the possible assistance of the log cabin) put in an evening of the best of humor, and the result was a most delightful evening.

About 35 Tippecanoe veterans occupied places of honor in the audience. A list of the ladies present was read, and after the adjournment of the meeting the club rolled showed a membership of over 500. The very graceful compliment was paid to one of the speakers to Messrs. Niles and Fehman, who were most efficient in organizing the "house warming." The log cabin is to be taken east and presented to Gen. Harrison by S. F. Spencer of the Oro Fino Club.

Co. could not do good work, and that the Nicholson's ditch, put in by this firm, was worthless. There was more further discussion, after which it was decided to give other firms a chance. Mr. Gibbs saying that he did not care to audit bills for 75 per cent. more than the same work could be done for.

Mr. Black, who is interested in the Odorous Excavator Company, appeared before the board and asked that he be allowed to appoint a sanitary inspector to assist in the cleaning of cesspools. If something was not done he would probably lose all the money he had invested. It was the sense of the meeting that it would not be good policy to allow such an officer, as he would be overzealous, but Mr. Black was authorized to have a man go over the city, and in case he found a place that should be cleaned, he should report the same to the Health Officer, who would instruct what steps should be taken.

Another long discussion here ensued on the water question, in which Mr. Gibbs said that he considered the proposition of the water company to put up 200 hydrants, for furnishing water, etc., for sprinkling purposes, at \$20 per month was too much. He opposed the proposition, and said that he would oppose it if it was not lower. The discussion grew quite warm, and Mr. Hanley moved that the water company be offered \$2 per hydrant for 200 hydrants for two years. This proposition was not definitely agreed upon, and it was proposed that the matter go over until the necessary figures could be secured. The members of the board then adjourned.

POLICE COMMISSIONERS. Immediately after the adjournment of the Board of Health the Police Commissioners met, with Mayor Workman and Mr. Humphreys present, and Chief Cuddy absent.

Two reports of the Police Commissioners were read, approved and ordered filed, among them a bill from John McNeil of \$400 for the patrol wagon, and another from Ayers & Lynch for \$136 for printing. At this point Mr. Humphreys asked whether there was any report as to the bills that should be closed, and whether the warrants had been issued, and whether the Link and Fetherland saloons, which were granted licenses on condition that no women should be employed. He said that he understood that the warrants were still employed, which was not contradicted.

Chief Moffatt explained the various bills, which were ordered paid. The reports of the officers were submitted, and the captain reported that there had been a number of gambling games running. Attention was called to the situation in Chinatown, and Mr. Humphreys suggested that the Chinese be called to the original orders of the board.

The board then adjourned until Wednesday next.

STANTON POST.

A Jovial Reception and Entertainment Last Night. Stanton Post No. 25, C. A. R. meets on the third Friday of every month, for a social reunion, at the old Masonic Temple, No. 29 1/2 South Spring street. Mystic Masonic symbols looked down from the walls last evening on a crowded meeting, and the varied hues from the chandeliers set off the stalwart men with their Grand Army badges, and the bright-eyed women with no badges but all the more patriotism.

L. H. Whitson, Jr. V. C., looked like a high priest in the choir of state, with his pointed gray beard, and presided with dignity. A basket of flowers stood before him. The program of the evening was sung, and then Judge B. B. Smith of Illinois, the orator of the evening, gave the poem so appropriate to the occasion, "Sheridan's Song." He followed this up with an oration solid with facts and fervent with patriotism, closing with a brilliant peroration on the General who has just passed away.

Miss Mabel J. Marshall then rendered the poem "In His Remembrance," which was and was loudly applauded. The Briton, however, hardly comes up to his Turkish cousin. J. L. Skinner of Post 55 then came to the front with his old war sword. After vainly trying to buckle it around his tapering waist, he gave to the audience its history. He told them how he had raised a company at Amesbury, Mass., in 1861, and had joined it as a private; how he had got his commission on the battlefield and exchanged his Springfield rifle musket for a sword; how he had been wounded in the battle of Bull Run, and how he had been captured by the rebels in May, 1864, the sword was captured by rebel Capt. Hill and worn by him the rest of the war. Finally, in 1865, Mollie F. Hill of Oak Park, Va., returned him his sword, in recognition of which Summer Post No. 3 of San Francisco presented him with a sword.

Then Comrade T. W. Arbuckle of Post 67, Erie, Pa., sang in a dramatic way and a good tenor voice the "Song of Bunker" which was followed by a song by the "Spanish Duet" and a Spanish song, to boot.

Miss Lillie Buckingham and Miss Florence Ellis then gave recitations in good, dramatic style, and were rewarded with the applause of all present.

Mrs. Mary E. Hartwell, a member of the relief corps, next recited a beautiful paraphrase of the famous poem in which she depicted the "General passing away." The poem was original, and reflected great credit on its author.

Meanwhile Mrs. Alice A. Fitch, president of the Stanton Relief Corps, No. 16, made the tallest man in the room hang up the silk bedquilt, made of red and white triangles with a handsome center piece. The white triangles each held a card, and each name cost 10 cents, so the quilt represents a cool \$90 in their fund. It is to go in November to the Widows' and Orphans' fair in San Francisco, where it is expected to take in more money.

After the exercises the ladies passed refreshments around to all, while Comrade H. H. Matlock got in his work. He picked up the elegant basket of flowers which stood on the stage—the gift of Mrs. M. L. York—and started a vote for them to be given to the handsomest lady in the room. He was a fair success, and the ladies were talking, while Comrade Whitson came down from his patriarchal chair and raked in the shekels. Meanwhile a group around the piano sang patriotic songs, and Mrs. Dr. Brunson told the reporter over her shoulder how they catch 400-pound fish at Redondo Beach.

And the singing and chatting the balloting proceeded, with Miss Mabel J. Marshall and Mrs. C. W. Burdick neck and neck in the race. Finally, after Comrade Arbuckle had sung a few more songs, the vote was taken, and on the loss of a coin, Mrs. Burdick was declared the victress. She had a basket of flowers, and Commander Whitson counted over just twenty silver dollars which the voting had brought in.

Chinatown Helpases. Matters are again running very loose in Chinatown, and it is said that Officers Flickner and McGrath, who were specially detailed for this work, have been taken off. The matter was brought before the Police Commissioners yesterday afternoon, but owing to the absence of Chief Cuddy nothing was done. Several other matters were brought before the commissioners, but nothing was done toward rectifying these abuses. It is probable, however, that there will be a general wake-up at a meeting on Wednesday, when certain of the officers and men will be asked to explain the ways and wherefores of certain peculiar transactions during the past 10 days.

Captain Anschlag. Fritz Anschlag, the Garden Grove murderer, is a rather cheerful villain under the circumstances, and for a man under sentence of death, holds up remarkably well. Fritz has organized a squad in the middle tank of the jail, where he is confined, and gives his squad a drill every evening. He gives his orders in German, and has brought his squad up to a fair degree of efficiency. The jail officers think that Anschlag still has hopes of getting a new trial, and that if he fails in this he will play the insanity game.

FUN AT FRESNO.

VIGILANTES IN ARMS AGAINST BAD CHARACTERS.

Vagrants, "Maos" and Prostitutes Given the Alternative of Hanging or Traveling—They Scatter—A Big Delegation Heading for Los Angeles.

Jailer W. H. Russell returned home yesterday morning from the northern part of the State, where he went on Monday night last to take Elton to San Quentin and an insane man to the asylum at Stockton. Mr. Russell also brought back with him a couple of horse thieves captured some days ago near Bakersfield. The men are Mexicans, named Pillas Montroy and Domingo Batrom, and they will be confined in the County Jail until their cases are disposed of. Mr. Russell reports a very bad state of affairs existing at Fresno, where matters have reached such a point that a vigilance committee, comprising some of the best men in the town, has been organized to clear the city of bad characters. On Saturday night last a meeting was held in Armory Hall at that place, and the objectionable classes, consisting of "maos," toughs and prostitutes, were brought before the meeting. A notice had been put up in the hall, and they were given the option of leaving town or being strung up. Mr. Russell says that when he passed up Tuesday morning there was a large crowd at the depot, and 60 of the hardest looking characters he has ever seen were forced upon the train. These men got off at different places along the route, and gangs of four and five, but from their conversation the great majority of them were heading for Truckee, which, he says, seems to be a sort of headquarters for them. Quite a number got off at Merced, and at Stockton five or six also stopped over. At the latter place, the men had only been in town an hour or two, when they were "spotted" by the Chief of Police, and started to move on. They were drawn their revolvers and fired on the Chief, missing him, however, after which they were placed under arrest. On his return to Fresno, Mr. Russell passed Fresno Thursday night, and there was another large crowd at the depot, and another consignment of "disreputables" was shipped south, among whom were half a dozen or more women, who came on the train with their arms done up in paper bundles under their arms, as though they had left in a hurry. This party also got off the train in small squads at different places, and the police were called to their objective point was Los Angeles.

Mr. Russell says that at most of the smaller towns near Fresno the authorities have been warned of the probable arrival of these men, and as soon as they were seen into a place they are waited upon and told to move on, and that, in consequence, they will be compelled to move on down to Los Angeles, and the police should be put on their guard.

Mr. Russell says that he interviewed several of the parties, men and women, to find out the cause of the trouble, and that he said it was a matter of hanging, traveling, and that they took the latter alternative. It was said that at first the vigilantes were masks, but that later they were discarded, and that they were now traveling, and now go about their work boldly and openly. One of the women said that every prostitute in the city had been driven out of town, and that she was forced to leave a saloon-keeper, who said that he owned 1200 acres of land near Fresno, besides some city property. He at first refused to obey the orders of the committee, and told them to go to hell, but that they did not drive him away from his home. His friends, however, persuaded him to leave to avoid trouble. He says that he will institute suit against the city for damages. Another gentleman on the train was a prominent druggist of Fresno, who was in San Francisco when the raid was commenced. He was going to Bakersfield to bring back his boy, who had been sent to "save by the vigilantes. The young man had been caught in a place where he had no business, and was told to skip, no explanation being given. The gentleman said that he had a good business in Fresno, but that he was going to sell out as soon as he could and get away from there. He questioned Mr. Russell as to the length of this end of the State, and said that he would either go to Riverside or come on to Los Angeles. He said that the cause of all the trouble was a great influx of bad characters, who seemed to make Fresno a sort of headquarters, and that it had got to be so bad that the citizens had taken the law into their own hands. The feeling had been intensified by several large fires recently which were believed to be of incendiary origin. There had been a strong undercurrent for some time against this bad element, and these fires brought it to the surface.

A Foundling. Last night about 5 o'clock Officer Schoneke was informed that a two-week-old baby had been found by Mrs. Joseph Villa on her doorstep at 217 Bellevue avenue. There was no clue to the parents of the infant. The case was reported at the police station by Sergeant Harris. Mrs. Villa will care for the child until some arrangements can be made for it.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Man, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

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Removal. Dr. P. H. Flynn, V.S., proprietor Maud S. Liniment for man and beast and Flynn's Kidney Pills for the horse, has removed to 104 North Main street, room 25. Agents wanted.

Guides W. Odell Kneiss (My Floor) For sale only at El Dorado Store, Sixth and Spring streets.

Removal. On and after date our Los Angeles office will be at No. 116 West First street. Respectfully, A. Phillips & Co., July 10, 1888.

Silver Bean Carolina rice just received at H. Jevne's, 38 and 40 North Spring street. 24

Freshly roasted coffees can always be found at H. Jevne's grocery house. 24

Go to the American Bakery, corner of First and Main streets, for the best bread, cream cakes, pies, etc.

No better made. Try a sack of Golden Wedding Flour, El Dorado Store, corner Sixth and Spring.

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A FRIGID SKIN DISEASE.

Sufferings Intense, Head Nearly Raw, Body Covered with Sores—Cured by the CUTICURA Remedies.

Messrs. Stevens & Brunner, Moore, N. G. Dear Sirs: About two months ago, on your recommendation, I bought a bottle of CUTICURA. Result: one box of CUTICURA, one box of CUTICURA SOAP, and one box of CUTICURA OINTMENT. I am pleased to say that I believe the remedies have cured me. My sufferings were intense. My head being nearly raw, his ears being covered with sores. His condition was frightful to behold. The sores have now all disappeared, his skin is healthy, eyes bright, cheerful in disposition, and is working every day. My neighbors are witnesses to this remarkable cure, and the doubting ones are requested to call or write me, or any of my neighbors.

W. A. STEPHENSON, WINCHESTER P. O., UNION CO., N. C.

THE POTTER DRUG AND CHEMICAL CO. Gentlemen: Mr. W. A. Stephenson of this county brought his son to town today to let us see him, and to show us what CUTICURA Remedies had done for him. The case is referred to in our letter to you some time ago. To look at the boy now, one would suppose that there had not been the matter with him, seems to be in perfect health. We have written and herewith inclose what his father has to say about the matter, so that it is as clear as daylight. We are selling quite a quantity of CUTICURA Remedies and best toilet soap, and the CUTICURA OINTMENT. We regard the CUTICURA Remedies as the best in the market, and shall do all we can to promote their sale. STEVENS & BRUNNER, DRUGGISTS and Pharmacists.

CUTICURA, the great skin cure, and CUTICURA SOAP prepared from it, externally, and CUTICURA OINTMENT, the new blood purifier, internally, are a positive cure for every form of skin and blood disease, from pimples to scrofula.

Sold everywhere. Price: CUTICURA, 50c; SOAP, 25c; OINTMENT, 50c. Prepared by the POTTER DRUG AND CHEMICAL CO., Boston, Mass. Send for "How to Cure Skin Diseases," a 64-page, 32-illustration and 100-recipe book, free of charge. PIMPLES, black-heads, red rough chapped skin, and dandruff prevented by CUTICURA SOAP.

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The distressing sneeze, sneeze, sneeze, the acid, watery discharges from the eyes and nose, the painful inflammation extending to the throat, the swelling of the mucous lining, causing choking sensations, cough, ringing noises in the head and splitting headaches—how familiar these symptoms are to thousands who suffer periodically from head colds or influenza, and who live in ignorance of the fact that a single application of our SANFORD'S RADICAL CURE FOR CATARRH will afford instantaneous relief.

But the treatment in cases of simple Catarrh gives but a faint idea of what this remedy will do in the chronic cases, where the breathing is obstructed by choking, putrid mucus accumulations, the hearing, choked, and the face and throat are inflamed and hacking cough gradually fasten itself upon the debilitated system. Then it is that the marvelous curative power of SANFORD'S RADICAL CURE manifests itself in instantaneous and grateful relief. Cure begins from the first application, and is rapid, radical, permanent, economical, safe.

SANFORD'S RADICAL CURE consists of one box of the RADICAL CURE, one box of CATARRH SOLVENT and an IMPROVED INHALER. Price, 50c.

POTTER DRUG & CHEMICAL CO., BOSTON.

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Instantly relieved by the CUTICURA Anti-Ain Plaster, a new, most agreeable, instantaneous and infallible remedy, especially adapted to relieve Female Pains and Weaknesses. Guaranteed to be superior to all other plasters, and the most perfect Antidote to Pain, Inflammation and Weakness yet compounded. At all druggists, 25c per box, or, postage free, of PUTTER, DRUG AND CHEMICAL CO., Boston, Mass.

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Great Sacrifice of Millinery, Hats, Flowers, Feathers, Ribbons and Velvets.

AT YOUR OWN PRICE.

Good Shaded Hats, 20c Each.

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BOYS IN BLUE.

ENTHUSIASTIC VETERANS AT ANAHEIM LANDING.

A Campfire—Big Audience—Some Good Speeches—Pensions for Disabled Soldiers—Old Songs Resung—Reminiscences of the War.

ANAHEIM LANDING, Aug. 17.—[Special Correspondence of THE TIMES.] The exercises last evening consisted of a campfire, and the old soldiers assembled in full force to enjoy the "tales of field and flood" and live over again the scenes of battle. The pavilion was literally packed with people, and the crowd overflowed into the street and hovered around the outside of the large tent. When the band struck up "We'll Rally Round the Flag, Boys," not a soul was present but felt the enthusiasm and patriotism of the occasion.

COMRADE BROOKER was the first speaker, and responded as follows:

"Comrades, Ladies and Gentlemen: In speaking of reminiscences of the war, what can I say that is not a common experience to us all? We all entered the army and served our country for a common purpose. Our trials, our triumphs, and our sufferings in army life were all in the same line. October 19, 1864, at Cedar Creek, Va., there was a victory won by the soldiers under the direction of Sheridan. [Storm of applause.] In that engagement, my comrades, it happened to be my good fortune to participate as a private. By the courtesy of the press I have been designated as 'Col. John Brooker,' but my discharge reads Private John Brooker. I have, since the war, served in other capacities with different States as Colonel, but in the United States Army I was a private. Reminiscences of pay-day will strike every soldier. We all remember, with pity, that the soldier always had to be settled with before the paymaster would settle with us, and sometimes there would not be anything coming to us for six months."

Comrade Brooker then referred to the matter of pensions for disabled soldiers, and asked the moral support of the comrades in laying this matter before the Legislature in a petition that those old veterans, who had heart, loyalty and nerve to serve their country, be kept out of the poorhouse during their life.

COMRADE J. E. McCOMAS

was the next speaker on the programme and humorously said: "It is pardonable on the part of the old soldier to talk a bit of himself and what he's done. I hope we'll have these reminiscences every year as long as there's a gray-headed soldier in Los Angeles county. It's like the quarterly love feast we Methodists have when we tell of our ups and downs. Our experiences were varied; sometimes we had turkeys and chickens, you know [applause], and then there were dark days, too, when we plodded through the livelong night, in mud and rain, to save our country; and it is proper that we meet again and fight the battles over. I want to tell you one story of how I made a rebel parson preach a Union sermon, and I believe I did God service. We were quartered down South, and a loyal man came to me and said, 'I want to tell you there's a rebel parson here, and he just pours out the vials of wrath on us regular every Sunday, and prays most fervently for the protection of Jeff Davis and his sainted followers.' I made up my mind I'd hear that parson; so the next Sunday I took six of the boys along and went to church. We filed in and took the front seat, right before the pulpit, and awaited developments. Pretty soon they sung a long-term hymn, and then the parson said: 'Let us pray.' Right there I put in my oar: I rose right up and pointed my finger at him and said, 'Now, look here, parson, I've got a word to say about this business, and I want you to pray for Abraham Lincoln, the Cabinet, the Union Army and the success of the Union cause, and you see that you do it.' Well, there were seven of us boys, and we looked pretty formidable, as if we were a little more than a match for the rebel followers there, and I guess the parson thought he had better obey orders, but I tell you, it was hard work. For about 15 minutes he prayed the coldest prayer I ever listened to. He prayed for Greenland first, and then China and Japan and all Europe, and finally he got over to Alaska, and he kept a warm-up all the time, till, at last, he reached the United States and said, 'O Lord! bless the President—even Abraham Lincoln,' and I hollered 'Amen! amen!' at the top of my voice. Then he prayed for the generals of the Union Army and the soldiers of the Union Army, and I yelled 'Amen!' every time. And he got so warmed up to his subject that he actually prayed for more'n I'd asked him to, and wound up with: 'O Lord, grant success to the Union cause, and hasten the day when the Stars and Stripes will wave all over the United States, from Maine to Florida.' You might call it praying under difficulties, but the parson did well, considering the circumstances."

That tender, pathetic war song, that appeals to every loyal heart, "Fencing on the Old Camp Ground," was then very beautifully rendered by Mrs. John McClure with a quartet chorus.

COMRADE IRVIN

of Malvern Hill Post was next called upon to respond to the toast, "Where the Chickens Roosted in the South," and said: "I don't know why they put a preacher up to talk on this subject, for it's a very tender one. I've never preached a sermon in chickenology, gooseology or turkeyology. I know I've eaten some chickens in the army, but I don't say I ever tampered with a chicken roost, and I don't want to go back on these comrades. They used to invite me to eat chicken with 'em, and they always claimed they paid for 'em and I believed it. [Applause and laughter.] But, seriously speaking, there were times during the war when the hunger and famine was so great that a man was almost pardonable if he appropriated whatever he could find in the line of provisions. I know that I offered \$5 for a peck of corn for my horse and could not get it, and the noble animal died of absolute starvation. I've seen mules eat the tongue of a wagon entirely off. Put men in that position, and do you wonder that they defended themselves against biting chickens?" The Chaplain then related some stories concerning army life.

After music by the band Comrade Mudge of Shiloh Post was introduced, and spoke as follows:

"We are here as old soldiers to talk of those scenes that are passed. It seems but a short time since we shouldered our muskets and all faced the missiles of death at Vicksburg, at Shiloh and at Chickamauga, but 25 years have passed since then. At these reunions we hear very little and of the navy, and I wish to speak of the gal-

lant deeds done upon our rivers and coasts, when the navy poured forth its leaden hail upon the enemy. All honor to Farragut, to Porter and their noble followers!" The speaker then told a humorous story of the "army threshing machine," which called forth peals of laughter from the audience.

A collection was then taken, followed by a song, "Can a Soldier Ever Forget?" by Mrs. McClure.

This closed the programme of exercises, but at its close Comrade Brooker stepped forward and said he wished to introduce some new-comers, and then presented Comrade T. S. Taylor, Assistant Adjutant-General of the department, from San Francisco, who was greeted with deafening applause and three rousing cheers by the surprised and delighted audience.

Comrade Taylor responded in a few well-timed remarks. "I am here," he said, "to represent the commander of this department, who is unable to be present. He sends most cordial greetings, and is extremely sorry he cannot be here with you. We've found in Northern California that these reunions are just the thing to knit together the ties of brotherhood among the comrades. It tends to gather in those who are outside the fold. As Adjutant General I can report to you that from 3500 members of the Grand Army of the Republic, three years ago, the number has swelled to 6223."

J. B. Lanck, A.D.C., and T. K. Stetler, S.V.G., of San Francisco; George E. Gard, Past S.V.G., and Comrade L. S. Butler, P.C., of Los Angeles, were one after the other introduced, and each responded in a few well-chosen words.

This evening a grand time is anticipated, when the honored guests will speak more at length.

PERSONALS.

Comrade Brooker and his hospitable wife take delight in entertaining their friends right royally at their headquarters. He is a popular commander, and deservedly so, as he takes the utmost pains to see that everything is done in a soldierly, and hence orderly, manner.

Messrs. Conaway and Hummel, photographers of Santa Ana, are here, engaged in taking views of the encampment, soldiers, tents, band—in fact, everything of interest that they can level the eye of the camera upon.

Comrade Jacob Miller, Orange Post, is detained at home on account of illness in his family.

Lost, strayed or stolen—Frank Bartlett, Post No. 6. When last seen it was in Los Angeles, headed for Anaheim Landing. Fears are entertained that it has lost its way, or been captured by the enemy. A liberal reward will be paid to any one who will produce this missing quantity on these grounds.

Messrs. Sanders & Deyo of Orange have a fine ice cream, fruit and confectionery stand on "First street."

The "merry go round" is here, and consequently the small boy is jubilant. Mr. Greenleaf of Santa Ana has charge of this species of compressed fun.

Comrade J. T. Bangham dispenses peanuts to the youngsters, and boasts that he has the only patent peanut roaster in the United States.

Mr. T. A. Deering of Artesia has a fine stock of groceries.

More people were on the grounds yesterday than any day since the opening, and the beach was lined with bathers in the afternoon.

The Orange band has presented a handsomely painted sign to the press headquarters tent, which is much appreciated by the newspaper representation.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson and Mr. Keith of Anaheim were on the grounds yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Miller and Mr. D. W. Hamlin of Los Angeles arrived Thursday.

Mrs. E. Cranston, Mrs. L. de Witt of Norwalk and Mrs. D. de Witt of Artesia are new arrivals at the Woman's Relief Corps tent.

Col. Mudge of Compton, commander of the Shiloh Post, arrived on the grounds yesterday.

The dress parade, which takes place every evening at 5 o'clock, is an interesting military sight. The old soldiers, with muskets, swords and when these weapons fall short—canes fall in line and go through the drill with remarkable accuracy, considering they've not been in practice for 25 years.

Comrade Brooker is a veteran, indeed. He went into the war and served the end as he acted as drillmaster last evening, and put the regiment through "right wheel" and "left wheel," "about face," "countermarch," "file right" and "file left" in a masterly manner.

Adj. Cowles read the following order:

"The following committee will meet at the Adjutant's quarters immediately after memorial services on Saturday, to form a permanent organization for a reunion of the Seventh Inspection District, to take place annually. Comrade M. Mudge, chairman of committee. Shiloh Post 60; J. E. McComas, Vicksburg Post 61; Henry Wallis, John F. Godfrey, Post 93; W. H. Clayton, Gordon Granzer Post 138; H. W. Cowles, Frank Bartlett Post 6; Robert Cummings, Sedgwick Post 17; Josiah Keene, Cushing Post 44; D. W. Lawton, Stanton Post 55; B. H. Wright, W. R. Cornman Post 57; J. B. Dutton, Stevens Post 103; Andrew Saunders, Gelich Post 106; William Desenberg, Addison Post, 121; Dr. Walker, Ontario Post 124; Comrade Hendricks, Malvern Hill Post 131; H. S. Knapp, Logan Post 139; J. K. Breninger, Dan Bidwell Post 140."

The following letter was also read: WASHINGTON, D. C., July 18, 1888.

Comrade John Brooker, G.A.R., Artesia, Cal.: Your favor of the 10th inst., inviting me, on behalf of comrades of the Seventh Inspection District, G.A.R., to be present at an encampment at Anaheim Landing, August 14th to 23d, is received. In reply I have to say that my duties are such that I cannot be present at that time, and I cannot therefore promise myself the pleasure of participating in your encampment. I trust the encampment may prove an entire success, and that the reunion of comrades can be attended by every circumstance that can render it enjoyable. Please remember me most kindly to your festivities, and be assured that I regret sincerely my inability to be present.

With the best wishes for all attending comrades, I am, sincerely yours,

WILLIAM VANDEVER.

The officer of the day was George Sebastian, Dan Bidwell Post, detail for duty: E. H. Eddy, Sedgwick Post; Milton Smith, Frank Bartlett Post; William Desenberg, A. J. Addison Post.

HAZEL.

Notice to Mariners.

OFFICE LIGHTHOUSE INSPECTOR, Twelfth District.

SAN FRANCISCO, AUG. 14, 1888.

Notice is hereby given that an automatic whistling buoy, painted black and white in perpendicular stripes, has been put down in 10 fathoms of water off Santa Cruz, Cal., in the following bearings (magnetic) and distances: Point Loma, N.E. & E. distant 1 1/2 miles. Pacific Coast Steamship Company's wharf, N.W. & W. distant 1 1/2 miles. Santa Cruz Lighthouse, W. N.W. & W. distant 1 1/2 miles.

By order of the Lighthouse Board, NICHOL LUDLOW, Commander U.S.N., Inspector Twelfth Lighthouse District.

PASADENA.

The Conflict of Cracker-Improvements—Personal Notes.

PASADENA, Aug. 17.—[Correspondence of THE TIMES.] Another "cracker" case came up before Justice Terry this morning. Messrs. Webb and Sawyer, the "Commercial Lunch" men, were served with process for selling "crackers," a fruit indigenous to Pasadena, and elsewhere called bottled beer. At the request of defendants, the case was continued until 9 o'clock tomorrow, before which time the defendants will probably arrange with their retained attorney their line of defense. Meanwhile they were released under \$300 bonds.

It is currently reported that W. S. Clapp has just sold 110 feet at the corner of Orange Grove and California street for \$75 per front foot, and the buyer covenants to erect a house costing \$10,000 on the property.

An exciting and damaging runaway occurred this morning on Raymond avenue. The outfit in its passage up Raymond struck the stand of the popcorn vender, at the Colorado-avenue corner, and completely wrecked that great industry, and it is said that popcorn was still falling in that vicinity several hours later. Pursuing his course up Raymond, the runaway horse soon came in contact with an elegant new buggy belonging to Mr. Parker, and, taking off a wheel of the buggy, continued through several streets, breaking the vehicle to which he was attached, and at last accounts was rushing out Pasadena avenue with the forward part of the running gear still attached to him.

Another runaway was averted yesterday afternoon through the resolution of a young boy named Frank Stevens, who stopped a horse just as it started from in front of the Stevens hardware store.

A dwelling house which stood in the way has been removed and Union street is to be continued through to Terrace drive and be 70 feet in width, thus making Union-street property more available.

PERSONALS.

O. C. Hinman, lately of the Pasadena Real Estate Exchange, started for Syracuse, N. Y., and will shortly return with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Buell and Mrs. B. M. Wokyns, also O. A. Crandall, W. O. Bellaire, Louis Heitman and Frank Guy, all went to see *The Wife at the Los Angeles Grand Opera-house* last night.

The entire family of Rev. D. D. Hill, of the Congregational Church, returned from Long Beach yesterday.

Mrs. Fagan and family of Villa street go to Long Beach tomorrow.

The Enforcement Committee is "rushing the boys" after a rather lively fashion and may, at the present rate of progress, run out of material, and when the numerous Pasadena men at the mountains and seashore return home they will hardly know the town, it will be so orderly and law-abiding. Mrs. P. A. Higgins is now happily convalescing after a severe attack of fever.

Mr. Horace White of the First National Bank goes to San Francisco tomorrow.

A. J. Frechette goes east on Monday and it is said, will pass into another state before his return.

Mr. O. H. Pieper is in San José, and intends remaining several months.

Mrs. W. A. Hanson, accompanied by Miss Ella Hall, has gone to Des Moines, Iowa.

Rev. E. L. Conger, with his family, has gone to Santa Monica.

Mrs. A. M. Hanney goes to Sacramento tomorrow, and intends returning in a few days.

Mr. C. H. Richardson and family are stopping at Long Beach.

THE COURTS.

A Good Number of Minor Evil Doers Brought to Book.

JUDGE CHENEY'S COURT.

George V. Hawk was admitted to practice at the bar upon license of the Supreme Court of Indiana.

In the divorce case of Eliza Thomas vs. Henry Thomas, on motion of plaintiff's counsel, action was dismissed on payment of costs.

Chinaman Ah Jack, charged with burglary, was discharged, owing to the absence of prosecuting witnesses.

The case of Henry Smith, arraigned for burglary, was set for trial September 18th.

John J. Ballard was also to be tried for burglary on August 23d.

The case of Nicholas Theisel, held for embezzlement, was continued by consent till August 30th at 10 a.m.

Charles E. Fox, counsel of impersonating an officer, was to be tried today, but that order was revoked, and a new date will be set next Monday.

Frank Zellars pleaded guilty to petit larceny and was sent to jail for three months.

JUSTICE AUSTIN'S COURT.

P. L. Ruddinger pleaded guilty to battery on Eddie Masters and was fined \$1.

John J. Ballard, who pleaded guilty on Thursday to petit larceny, was fined \$50 each or 50 days in jail. They went to jail.

Frank Fowleson, arraigned for vagrancy, asked for postponement on account of lack of material evidence, and waived trial by jury. Trial was set down for September 19th, at 10 a.m.

M. J. Allen, also charged with vagrancy, was tried by a jury of three. Officers Bowler, Boland, Hawley, Auble and Lee were sworn for the prosecution, and gave the defendant a "rocky" character, upon which he was found guilty. Allen will be sentenced today, at 10 a.m., if he shows up. His attorney gave notice of motion for new trial.

JUSTICE TANEY'S COURT.

Minnie Abbott, for disturbing the peace, was held in \$10 bail for trial August 31st, at 2 p.m.

F. and J. Trego, father and son, were accused of robbing the orange orchard at the Mission San Gabriel. After a jury was impaneled and Bishop Mora and J. D. Ripple had been sworn, the case was dismissed on motion of the prosecution. The defendant was found guilty, arraigned for petit larceny and held to bail for trial on September 7th, at 10 a.m.

Charles Baker pleaded guilty of vagrancy and was fined \$5. Instead of paying it he went to jail.

JUSTICE KING'S COURT.

H. A. Branscom was tried for assault on Henry Wescher and discharged.

The case of Nellie Wilson and Nellie Johnson, held for visiting an opium joint, was continued to August 20th, at 3 p.m.

Dr. Cassander Padcox, who had a difficulty with his landlady, was fined \$5 for battery.

OUR NEIGHBORS.

San Gabriel.

SAN GABRIEL, AUG. 15.—[Correspondence of THE TIMES.] Protection and free trade occupy a very prominent place at present in our midst. While Democrats deny being in favor of the latter, they are continually harping on the injustice to the laboring man of protection. They claim that protection benefits only the wealthy manufacturers and the few capitalists, and that it is a downright imposition on the laboring man. What vile fellows they must be, according to their own account! They profess to believe that protection is wrong in principle and a legalized method of robbing those who labor, and yet they favor it! Thus are they self-proclaimed robbers and aiders and abettors of robbery! "Bather-

skin!" in the classic language of the Herald.

Several families have come in here recently from the East, and have purchased valuable acre property. It will be a good thing for the country if the town-lot craze has slept the sleep that knows no waking. What we need are not corner lots, but "small farms, well tilled," and these we will have in abundance in the near future.

The two artesian wells recently sunk on the property of Mr. Joseph Heslope have been tested by an expert, who says they will furnish 27 inches of water, measured under a four-inch pressure. A part of the water will be used on the Hall & Stilson San Gabriel tract.

Yesterday was one of the hottest days of the season.

Your correspondent yesterday visited the thriving Sierra Madre settlement, and was much pleased with all that he saw. The town-lot craze does not seem to have reached that locality to any dangerous extent. The place seems to be devoted principally to vineyards, orchards and homes. The happy settlers there have a productive soil, pure mountain water, an abundance of ozone, and one of the finest views to be found anywhere. They ought to be happy.

Mr. T. C. McGrath, who has lately been camping at Sierra Madre for the benefit of his health, was doing nicely until last Wednesday, when he had a sudden relapse. He has since had two severe hemorrhages of the lungs, and is now believed to be at the point of death. Dr. Gresham, who has been attending him, thinks he cannot possibly recover. It is sad for one so young and gifted to die thus among strangers, far from family and friends. Mr. Reagan, Mmes. Dixon and Relyea and other kind souls have done all in their power for him, and without hope of reward, at least in this life.

Mr. Bailey of Bailey's Hotel and his sister, Mrs. McCormick, and her family, together with several other San Gabrielites, are attending the encampment at Anaheim Landing.

Mrs. P. Richards and her daughter, Lulu, have returned from San Juan by-the-Sea. Miss Lulu is still quite feeble from her very severe spell of sickness.

Mr. J. Rudell has completed the improvements at his winery. He has built a new cellar, put in a crusher, pump and other machinery, to be run by steam power. He has now, for its capacity, one of the most complete wineries in the State and will buy grapes from the neighboring vineyards, paying the highest market price. He deprecates the low price of grapes this season, and would gladly pay more, but he is only one man and cannot make prices. He reports fair crops in vineyards properly cared for, but as was to be expected, neglected places will give only small returns and of a poor quality. During the speculative mania last season many valuable places were cut up into lots and turned over to weeds and neglect.

Your correspondent was brought to task yesterday by a good Democratic friend for having avowed an intention to vote for Harrison and protection.

This good friend argued that because he always thought your correspondent to be a Democrat, and because many of his friends were Democrats, that he also ought to vote for Cleveland and free trade.

My friend should revise his logic before he goes to making campaign speeches. But then it is about as good as we can expect from a Cleveland Democrat this year.

Arrivals at the San Gabriel: A. L. Burbank and wife, S. G. Millard and wife, J. B. Millard and wife, G. S. Chase, Mrs. S. G. Chase, L. B. Baker, Miss Baker, Los Angeles; B. McCulloch, Pennsylvania; J. R. Davis, Monrovia; Webster Wokyns, Dr. F. Rowland, Pasadena; H. S. Little, E. A. Albee, Los Angeles; Miss Hickey, Washington, D.C.; J. R. Dobbins, J. J. Balkin and son, San Gabriel; F. F. Leavenworth, Orange. S. G.

A WOMAN'S WAY.

A Startling Business Proposition.

A little over six weeks ago Mrs. Fowler of 327 Ellis street, San Francisco, stopped in at a leading city druggist's to ask what effect Joy's Vegetable Sarsaparilla, about which she had heard so much recently, would have in cases of dyspepsia and sick headache. She was assured that in most cases it would relieve both. She was, however, not credulous that finally the druggist gave her a bottle, not to be paid for unless it effected a cure. A proposition so startlingly practical has seldom, if ever before, been made. The following just received is the convincing conclusion, and tells its own story:

DEAR SIR: I write to advise that, notwithstanding my misgivings, Joy's Vegetable Sarsaparilla did all that you promised. I had tried so many prescriptions, to no purpose, that I had come to believe nothing would relieve my dyspepsia and sick headache, but I have not had a return of either since I commenced taking it. I believe I am permanently cured, but will not of an abundance of caution, continue to take it regularly for a while yet. You have my permission to make this public, for it is my belief that a remedy that will cure dyspepsia and prevent sick headaches should be generally known. Respectfully,

Mrs. M. Fowler.

Try "Pride of the Family" soon.

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Steel Wheel \$7.00

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C. H. DUNSMOOR, County Clerk.

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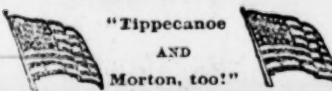
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C. C. ALLEN, Vice-President and Bus. Manager.
Wm. A. SPALDING, Secretary.

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NATIONAL REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS.

For President, **HARRISON**,
OF INDIANA.
For Vice-President, **MORTON**,
OF NEW YORK.

Down, Free Trade, Pension Votes and Bandana.

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

For Presidential Electors:

AT LARGE: W. H. L. BARNES,
JOHN F. SMITH,
DISTRICT I: THOS. L. CARROLL,
DISTRICT II: GEORGE W. SHELLEY,
DISTRICT III: L. B. MAYER,
DISTRICT IV: S. M. MORTIMER,
DISTRICT V: G. A. KNIGHT,
DISTRICT VI: H. M. STREET.

Supreme Court Nominations.

For Chief Justice, WM. H. BEATTY,
For Associate Justice, J. D. WORKS.

CONGRESSIONAL TICKET.

For Representative in Congress:

DISTRICT VI: GEN. WM. VANDEVER.

COUNTY TICKET.

Republican Legislative Nominations.

For State Senator:

DISTRICT XXIX: J. E. MCCOMAS,
For Assemblyman:

DISTRICT LXXV: JOHN R. BRIERLY,
DISTRICT LXXVI: J. M. DAMRON,
DISTRICT LXXVII: E. E. EDWARDS.

Judicial Nominations.

For Superior Judge:

ALFRED F. ANDYKE,
For County Judge:

WILLIAM F. WADE,
Short Term: WILLIAM H. CLARK.

County Nominations.

For Sheriff: MARTIN G. AGUIRRE,
For County Treasurer: JABEZ HANBURY,
For County Clerk: CHAS. H. DUNSMORE,
For County Auditor: D. W. HAMLIN,
For County Recorder: JOHN W. FRANKLIN,
For Public Administrator: J. M. MERRITT,
For Tax Collector: ROBERT S. PLATT,
For District Attorney: FRANK P. KELLY,
For County Coroner: ASAS. M. MERRITT,
For County Surveyor: H. F. STAFFORD.

For Supervisors:

DISTRICT II: H. V. VAN DUFFY,
DISTRICT IV: D. B. DAVIS,
DISTRICT V: S. LITTLEFIELD.

City and Township Nominations.

For City Justices: J. C. AUSTIN,
For Township Justices: W. C. LOCKWOOD,
For Constables: THEODORE RAVAGE,
FRED C. SMITH,
H. S. CLEMENT.

FOR THE CAMPAIGN.

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news of the campaign and the issues in-

involved in this great contest for the su-

premacy of American labor and the ascendancy

of American institutions have here an

opportunity to do so at a trifling cost.

Send in your subscriptions. For two

dollars the paper will be sent for the

full three months, no matter when the

subscription may begin.

Special Notice.

From and after this date—August 8th—

and until further orders, the price of THE

TIMES to newsboys and newsagents in the

city will be 2½ cents per copy.

This is the dulllest time of the year

in Los Angeles. More than ten per

cent of our population are at the sea-

side or in the mountains. Next month

they will begin to return and the Odd

Fellows will arrive, when a change

will come over the spirit of the dream.

Meantime Los Angeles is very far

from being a deserted village.

CALIFORNIA grape-growers are com-

binning to dry their grapes, instead of

selling them to the wine-makers at

ruinous prices. Dried grapes can be

made to net at least \$18 per ton for

green grapes. Wine-makers are talk-

ing about \$8 a ton in this section. This

is quite a marked difference.

WHERE does liberty end and license

begin? Every Sunday 200 children are

instructed in Anarchist doctrines in a

room connected with a low saloon in

Chicago. Another school of 150 pupils

has been established, and it is said an

advanced school is to be started, in

which the making of explosives will be

taught.

A FRIEND OF THE TIMES says: "I

have a good old uncle in Virginia who

has been a lifelong Democrat. He is

now past 50, and has never in all his

POINTS OF THE MORNING'S NEWS.

Bloody affray between whites and blacks

at New Iberia, La., Northern Pacific

to enter Chicago...Massacre near Tangier...

Statements of the captains of the lost

steamer Geiser and the steamer Thingavilla

...The immigration inquiry at New York

...Estimates of this year's yield of

wine and raisins in California...End

of the rate-cutting war at San

Francisco...Election of officers by the

American Bar Association...Interview

with Secretary Bayard on the fisheries

treaty...Bloody affray at Prairie Center,

Ill...No new cases of yellow fever in

Florida...The Powell murder trial at Red-

wood City...The State Board of Equaliza-

tion completes the work of assessing rail-

ways...Yesterday's base-ball games...Meet-

ing of the American Association for the

Advancement of Science at Cleveland, O.

...Races at Saratoga and Brighton Beach

...The President commutes the sentences

of Annapolis cadets convicted of hazing...

Suicide of a noted gambler at Boston...

Terrible storm in the province of

Quebec...Frost in Minnesota...New In-

dian School to be opened at Tucson in

September...Proceedings in Senate and

House...Moore and Williams held for the

Keebone murder at Grass Valley...A

prominent minister at Cleveland, O., be-

comes a communist...Delegations from

three States call on Gen. Harrison...Death

from lightning at Greenfield, Mass...Cal-

ifornia fruit sales at Chicago.

Indian Rights and Settlers' Wrongs.

We have received the Fifth Annual

Report of the Executive Committee of

the Indian Rights Association. The

object of the association, as stated in

its constitution, is:

"To secure to the Indians of the United

States the political and civil rights already

guaranteed to them by treaty and statutes

of the United States, and such as their

civilization and circumstances may justify."

This is a praiseworthy object, to

which no exception can be taken by

any reasonable man. It is, however,

open to question whether the associa-

tion, in its efforts to secure the rights

of the Indians, does not frequently

overlook the fact that white American

citizens, residing in Indian-infested

sections, have also some rights which

should be respected—such, for instance,

as the possession of life and property.

These eastern friends of the Indian

are, for the most part, honest, worthy

people, actuated by praiseworthy mo-

tives, but they argue on the Indian

question from the standpoint of the-

oretical philanthropists, who, seated in

their comfortable studies, view the In-

dian from a distance of three thousand

miles, as a picturesque abstraction—a

chivalrous being of noble instincts,

whose rights are continually being

trampled upon by brutal white settlers.

Unfortunately, in a majority of cases,

a very different picture is the true one.

A dirty, lazy, treacherous animal,

gorging himself whenever he has the

chance and murdering in an objectless

manner for the very lust of blood.

Nor is it any more correct

to say that the Indians are, as a

rule, ill-treated, or their rights ig-

nored by the whites. The Indian has

more than equal rights with the whites.

After raiding, burning and murdering

for weeks, he returns, when tired of the

recreation, to his reservation, where

United States troops prevent the white

settlers from avenging in a summary

manner—as they would upon criminals

of their own kind—their demolished

homes, outraged wives, and tortured

children. Can it be wondered at that

men who have gone through such ex-

periences—who have left a peaceful

home and happy, smiling family in the

morning, to return at evening and find

a heap of cinders and the mutilated

remains of loved ones, to whom death

came as a blissful relief—can it be

wondered that peaceful, law-abiding

citizens of the United States, who have

witnessed such things, and have then

seen the perpetrators sheltered by the

Federal Government, should have little

patience with the pretty "universal

brotherhood" theories of these eastern

humanitarians, who have never seen a

live Indian, except as a member of a

deputation or in a dime museum?

The raid of the Chiricahua Apaches

during 1885-'86 was a sample of the con-

dition of things to which we have re-

ferred. After an altogether unprov-

oked outbreak from the reservation—

the result of a drunken orgie and in-

mate devilry—during which hundreds

of homes were destroyed, women out-

raged and killed, men slowly roasted

to death and children impaled, these

wanton butchers were met by a United

States general in solemn parley and

their surrender accepted, with the con-

dition that their lives should not be

forfeited. Would similar terms ever

have been made with American citi-

zens who had committed one tithe of

the crimes of which these fiends were

guilty? We opine not. Regardless of

the protests of those who sought law-

ful vengeance for the blood of their

wives and children, these Indians were

shipped to Florida, their families be-

ing permitted to accompany them.

Several pages of the report in question

are devoted to the case of these In-

dians, on whose behalf it appears that

a special agent was sent to Florida by

the association to inquire into their

condition—to see, we presume, whether

the War Department furnished the

ex-murderers with the best grade of

coffee. The report deprecates the fact

that among the exiles were several United

States scouts. Now, it is well known

that but for these scouts the latest bloody

raid would have terminated much sooner.

Belonging to the same tribe, they used

their position in the United States

Army to furnish aid and encourage-

ment to the hostiles, and frequently

slipped off and joined them. Says the

report:

"That these men should have been im-

prisoned with those who were waging

war against the United States, and that

their fidelity, in some instances, their

valuable services to our arms, should have

been rewarded by captivity, was a fact

well calculated to excite the surprise and

condemnation of the public.

This is true, in one sense. The pub-

lic, who were cognizant of the facts,

were both surprised and disgusted that

these men did not suffer the punish-

ment of their crimes. However, the

authorities claimed that this was the

only way to bring the weary tale of

bloodshed to a termination, so let that

pass. There is, though, little excuse

for maudlin sympathy

SMITH'S SLAYER.

Powell's Second Trial at
Redwood City.A Witness Who Knew How to Get
Away from Bullets.Estimates of the Season's Wine and
Raisin Yield.A Grand Time at the Encampment at Anaheim
Leading to a New Way of
Amusement.

By Telegram to The Times.

REDWOOD CITY, Aug. 17.—[By The Associated Press.] District Attorney Buck, in his opening statement in the second trial of Dr. Powell for the murder of Ralph Smith, editor of the Times and Gazette, reviewed the evidence that will be produced by the State to prove that the killing of Editor Smith was premeditated and prompted by malice.

George Holden, the first witness called, testified that he saw Smith walk up to Powell in a quiet way and say: "Doctor, I hear you intend to kill me on sight." To which Powell replied, putting his clenched fist to Smith's face, and saying in an angry tone, "You are a liar." Smith then struck at Powell with his fist, and followed the blow up with his umbrella. Witness saw Powell reach for his hip pocket, when witness walked away.

Charles Jacobson, who was talking with Holden at the time, corroborated this testimony.

Charles Wentworth, the next witness, testified substantially as in the former trial, and the court adjourned.

THE GRAPE CROP.

Estimates of the Season's Yield of
Wine and Raisins.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 17.—[By The Associated Press.] Clarence J. Wetmore, secretary of the Viticultural Commission, has submitted official reports received by him from different growers in several wine producing counties. It is supposed that they give reliable data on which to base an estimate of the yield for the year. The damage from frost has been confined to Sonoma county, where it ranged from 2 to 5 per cent., the damage from coulure far exceeding it, and being as high as 25 per cent. in some localities.

The following is a summary of the yield by counties: Napa, 3,500,000 gallons; Sonoma, 2,750,000 gallons; Alameda, 1,400,000; Contra Costa, 350,000; Santa Clara, 2,500,000; Santa Cruz, 200,000; Fresno, 500,000; Merced, 30,000; Fresno, 500,000; Los Angeles and the south, 3,500,000; Sacramento and the north, 3,500,000; other counties, 500,000; total, 20,350,000 gallons. Of this amount at least 4,000,000 to 5,000,000 gallons will be distilled, leaving from 16,000,000 to 17,000,000 gallons of sweet and dry wines. The total production as given may be lessened considerably if the present hot weather keeps up.

Reports concerning the raisin product are not full, but what are received estimate it at 1,000,000 to 1,100,000 boxes.

A Restriction Act Decision.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 17.—[By The Associated Press.] A Chinese woman who came here last year, claimed the right to land on the ground that she was the wife of a Chinese actor, and therefore did not come within the prohibition of the treaty, or of the act of Congress forbidding the coming into the United States of Chinese laborers. Her case was decided yesterday by Judge Hoffman of the Federal Court, who held that in order to land she must have a certificate from the Chinese Government, vided by an American consul, stating that she was not of the prohibited class.

The Rate War Ended.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 17.—The cutting of rates on overland tickets was today brought to a close by an agreement mutually made by representatives of the low lines. It was stated that one agent received orders from his general manager at Chicago to sell tickets only at schedule rates. These orders took him out of the rate-cutting business, and without letting his brother agents know of them he proceeded to argue the folly of cutting, and in a few hours an ironclad agreement was signed by a majority of the agents.

The Apache Runaways.

TUCSON (ARIZ.), Aug. 17.—Gen. Miles and Lieut. Gatewood have returned to Los Angeles, and it is generally believed that the Indian troubles have been averted. Last week the renegades sent word to Gen. Miles that if he would agree not to arrest or punish them they would return. He refused to consider this, and gave them five days to return or he would send troops after them. The five days expired on Monday, but it is not learned whether they returned or not.

San Francisco's New Library.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 17.—It has been decided that the Mercantile Library property shall be placed on the market for \$300,000. The money realized from the sale will be applied to the purchase of a lot in a more desirable locality of the city. If a satisfactory sale and purchase can be made, it is intended to erect one of the most commodious and handsome library buildings in the United States.

The Kneebone Murder.

GRASS VALLEY, Aug. 17.—Moore and Williams were held to answer before the Superior Court, accused of the murder of Kneebone. Bail was fixed at \$5000 each. The accused were at the County Jail. They will sue out a writ of habeas corpus.

Prominent Cattleman Dead.

ALBUQUERQUE (N. M.), Aug. 17.—W. Scott Moore, one of the most prominent cattlemen and politicians of the Southwest, died here this afternoon. He was the father of the Albuquerque fire department, and the fire bells of the city were tolled on his death.

His Hand Blown Off.

NEEDLE, Aug. 17.—Yesterday, while firing a salute at Ft. Mojave in honor of Gen. Sheridan, Private W. J. Parker had part of his hand blown off by the premature discharge of a gun. Amputation is necessary.

California's Columbus Exhibit.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 17.—Two large Pennsylvania-line cars have been secured in which to carry to Columbus, O., the exhibit of California products to be displayed at the Grand Army Encampment. The products will be shipped next week.

The Governor at San Jose.

SAN JOSE, Aug. 17.—The Governor and Mrs. Waterman and their son and daughter arrived here today from Santa Cruz on a holiday visit, and will remain several days. They will visit the Lick Observatory tomorrow as guests of Prof. Holden.

Morrow Accepts.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 17.—Congressman Morrow has formally notified the Republican State Central Committee of his acceptance of the nomination for Congress for the Fourth District.

Resolutions of Respect.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 17.—The Board of Directors of the Southern Pacific Company met today and adopted resolutions of respect to the memory of the late Charles Crocker.

Counterfeiter Convicted.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 17.—J. H. McDonnell, alias Sherman, was convicted today on a charge of counterfeiting the possession of a five-cent block of a 25 Bank of England note.

THE ENCAMPMENT.

A Brilliant Programme Last Evening—Large Attendance.

ANAHEIM, Aug. 17.—[Special.] The distinguished guests of the day at the encampment were Messrs. Taylor, Lueck and Stahler of San Francisco and Messrs. Gard and Butler of Los Angeles. These gentlemen witnessed the drill this morning, and afterward strolled about the grounds and took a dip in the surf. At 11:30 a.m. they took their departure, much to the regret of the whole camp. All these gentlemen will attend the National Encampment at Columbus, and hence are hurried with preparations for the trip.

Carriage load after carriage load of visitors poured on to the grounds from dawn till late in the afternoon, and the attendance was by far the largest since the opening of the reunion. A great crowd is expected to stay over Sunday.

On Saturday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, memorial services for Gen. Sheridan will be held. The W.R.C. will take part. A sham battle will be fought on Sunday.

This evening the pavilion was literally packed with people. The large tent was surrounded by the crowd of late-comers, who hovered on the outskirts. Comrade H. S. Knapp was master of ceremonies, and a most excellent programme, largely musical, was presented. Too much praise cannot be given to the participants, as the affair was almost of an impromptu nature, and was given by amateurs on the grounds of the encampment. Mr. Knapp is a perfect general on such an occasion as this. His witty remarks and happy manner enlist at once the full appreciation of the audience.

Col. E. E. Edwards, a ready speaker, made some exceedingly bright, humorous remarks, and gave a vivid description of the gallant deeds of unrecorded heroes who braved the dangers of rebel guns when our Stars and Stripes were in peril. He related some interesting anecdotes of Gen. Sherman, under whom he served. A duet by the Misses Ida and Mary Pampert, with zither accompaniment, was next on the programme, and called forth an enthusiastic encore. This was followed by a recitation, "Quartermaster Ben," by Miss Marita Thomas, which was very well rendered. Next was a duet by Mrs. McClure and Prof. W. A. Packard. They responded to an encore. Other musical selections, interspersed with speeches, made up the evening's entertainment.

A fine address was given by Dr. Gardner of Anaheim, a former rebel soldier, but now a staunch defender of the glorious Stars and Stripes. The regular camp call of battle was sounded by the bugle at the close.

RAILWAY ASSESSMENTS.

Reductions Made by the State Board
of Equalization.

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 17.—[By The Associated Press.] The State Board of Equalization this evening completed the work of assessing railroads. Following the decision of the Supreme Court of the United States that the State Board cannot assess franchises of such railroads as are operating under charters granted by the United States, the board has reduced the assessment of the Central Pacific to \$9,000,000 and Southern Pacific to \$6,000,000; California Pacific, \$2,500,000; California Southern, \$14,000,000; Central Pacific, \$15,000,000; Northern Railway, \$2,225,000; Pacific and Santa Cruz, \$100,000; Coquille and Coquille, \$430,000; Stockton and Tulare, \$157,500. Total assessment, \$44,301,500—a decrease of \$5,000,000 over last year.

On the Track at Santa Rosa.

SANTA ROSA, Aug. 17.—The races today
were quite largely attended.

Running, three-quarters of a mile dash, 2-year-olds, purse of \$150. Water's Albatross, Appleby's Futurity, Jones's Jackpot and Reary's Bessie Shannon entered—Bessie won, Albatross second, Jackpot third. Time, 1:18 1/4.

Trotting, 2:40 class, purse of \$500. Duston's Lady Ensign, Emerson's Maggie E., Ray's Perfection and Goldsmith's Ben All entered—Ben All won the first heat, Perfection second, Maggie E. third. Time, 3:38 1/4. Maggie E. won the second and third heats, Perfection second, Ben All third. Best time, 2:29.

First heat in the 2:25 class, purse of \$500. Seale's Longfellow, Smith's Don Marvin and Lowell's Falls entered—Falls won the first heat, Longfellow second, Don Marvin third. Time, 2:32.

The fourth heat and race in the 2:40 class was won by Maggie E., Ben All second, Perfection third. Time, 2:29.

Falls won the second and third heats and race in the 2:35 class, Don Marvin second, Longfellow third. Best time, 2:38 1/4.

Chinese Enterprise.

SANTA ROSA, Aug. 17.—The Chinese
have taken advantage of the education in
canning fruits which they received while
employed in the fruit canneries during the
past seasons. Already one fruit cannery
conducted by Chinese has been started in
this city, and it is stated that this will be
followed by others.

A Salmon War.

SEATTLE (WASH.), Aug. 17.—The fishermen of Puget Sound have formed a union and raised the price of salmon to 17 cents each. The canneries refuse to pay but 10 cents, and as the fishermen are not content with non-union men from fishing, trouble is expected.

A Lumber Experiment.

[San Diego Union, Aug. 10.]

There arrived in the port of San Diego yesterday the ship James A. Bolland, with a cargo of 500,000 feet of lumber from Tacoma, Wash. The shipment is an experimental one, brought here by Jones, Smith & Co., shipping merchants of New York, who believe that the trial will establish the fact that they can ship lumber here from northern points with great advantage. Henry L. Davis of the above-named firm, who has been stopping for the past week at 1226 Fourth street, awaiting the arrival of the James A. Bolland, says that he is sanguine of the success of the present experiment, and that if it can be shown to be so commercially, larger ships for the same line will be put upon the route. This enterprise is one of much importance to the people of the country, and the result will be awaited with much interest.

Would Not Pay the Poll Tax.

[San Diego Union.]

Marshal and Tax Collector Beatty is in receipt of a letter from A. Brunson, the attorney for the California Southern Railroad, in response to the recently-forwarded notice of a claim of \$2,500 which this city (National City) has against 123 employees who refuse to pay poll tax. Mr. Brunson in sharp language repudiates the claim, and states that his company will not recognize it.

City Attorney Reinhold responded to the letter yesterday in a very firm manner, and is now making every determination to sue the railroad company, which alone is now responsible, due notice having been given them. The result will be 123 law cases bearing the title: The National City vs. the California Southern Railroad Company.

A New York manager makes the kindly suggestion that the flowers received by actresses shall be sent to the actors' fund for distribution among the sick under its care. The plan has already been adopted at London with good results.

WASHINGTON.

Cleveland's Clemency for the
Cadets Who Haze.Bayard on the Outlook for the
Fisheries Treaty.A Bill to Place Gen. Stoneman on
the Retired List.Proposed Joint Discussion on the Tariff Between
Blaine and Speaker Carlisle—A New Los
Angeles Point—Short Session
in Congress.

By Telegram to The Times.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—[By The Associated Press.] In the cases of the naval cadets recently tried by court-martial at Annapolis for hazing and sentenced to dismissal, the President has commuted the sentence to confinement for 30 days and the deprivation of half the annual leave. The President says: "The offense of which the accused were convicted is an unmanly and cowardly one, which for all reasons deserves the severest condemnation. It has been exceedingly difficult for me to consider the applications for clemency which have been addressed me by friends of the parties under conviction, but I am led to hope that if leniency is shown in these cases, the punishment which the offenders will suffer, though less than dismissal, will suffice for their correction and as warning to their fellow cadets. I desire it distinctly understood that the clemency granted in these cases is not to be considered a precedent for future executive interference, and that the severity of sentence recommended upon future convictions will be executed."

BAYARD ON THE FISHERIES TREATY.

Secretary Bayard, in an interview with a Post reporter, tonight, in regard to the fisheries treaty now pending before the Senate, said: "I have no knowledge and never had any knowledge of any intention on the part of the President to withdraw the treaty." The Secretary also said that the rejection of the treaty will not necessarily terminate the matter, which was in fact last two years. He supposed, however, that it would be within the right of Canada to withdraw from it, since the proposition came from their side. As to the fact that the Secretary had nothing to say, "The Republican Senators," he said, "have put themselves against every possible treaty. The Retention Act is a matter of national honor, and is applied by the President at any time."

A CHANCE FOR THE NAVY.

Secretary Whitney has ordered Admiral Luce, commanding the South Atlantic squadron, to proceed in the Galena to Port au Prince, as the presence of an American man-of-war is needed there on account of the state of military affairs.

MISCELLANEOUS MATTERS.

A postoffice has been established at Hyde
Park, Los Angeles county, Cal., with Eugene
Talley as postmaster.

A vote upon the question of ratification of the fisheries treaty will be taken Tuesday.

The bill to authorize the President to appoint George Stoneman of California, formerly Major General of Volunteers and Colonel of Infantry, on the retired list of the army was today introduced in the Senate by Mr. Stanford.

The Star this evening says that a proposition is under consideration by the Democratic campaign managers to arrange for a joint discussion of the treaty question by Carlisle and Blaine in 13 principal cities of the Union, to be named by Blaine and the Speaker.

FIFTIETH CONGRESS.

WASHINGTON (D. C.), Aug. 17.—[By The
Associated Press.] In the Senate the bill
amending the postal law, after an amend-
ment reducing penalties, passed.

Mr. Mitchell's resolution calling for information as to lands of the Puyallup Indians in Washington Territory was agreed to.

Mr. Frye's motion that the debate on the fisheries treaty shall close on Monday next and on Tuesday a final vote be taken, was adopted.

Mr. Mitchell then spoke again in favor of ratification of the treaty, after which the Senate adjourned till Monday.

House.—In the House the Senate's amendment was laid by the majority. The Appropriation Bill was not concurred in. An endeavor to set down certain days for pension legislation failed for lack of a quorum.

The conference report on the bill granting right of way to the Utah and Northern Railroad through Fort Hall Reservation, Idaho, was agreed to.

LETTERS TO THE TIMES.

Profuse Praise of Senator Vrooman.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 17.—[To The Editor of The Times.] A late issue of your paper says that "Vrooman is characterized by the respectable citizens of Alameda County as a professional briber and corruptionist." I am an Oakland pioneer, and know who are the respectable citizens of that county, and what they think of a man whom they delight to honor. I have also watched the quick climb of Senator Vrooman from laborious poverty to the leadership of men. It has been a refreshing sight every year of the last 20, for it is the evidence that a courageous, masterful man can in these United States attain any height he deserves, with no capital or assistance. He has made himself and others, but others have not made him. Employed as a safe counselor by several corporations, among which is the Central Pacific Railroad, he has, of course, been spoken of by the unthinking men as a person who would serve his employers outside the line of his duty. His neighbors and friends know better.

They know how he has advised corporations to open their ears to the public needs, and has influenced them in the direction of his non-paying clients, the people. When he ran for the Senate two years ago the cry of "Boss" was raised, as is usual whenever an invincible man offers himself to the ordeal of election. The "Boss" cry is a sign of the respectability of a man, and the rise in mass, declaring that no man could be a boss in that atmosphere, but that this man was their chosen leader.

The papers were filled with the indignation of their voices. At the pri election Vrooman carried every precinct in his district and received the convention nomination unanimously, simply because of these misstatements.

To those who know him well and in all many relations, Henry Vrooman is an inspiring figure. The weak lean upon him and the strong delight to walk with him. Under the burden of mortal sickness he keeps and will keep until he drops under his disease his well-earned and most honorable place among men.

VINDEX.

Where the Credit B-Long.

[Ventura Free Press.]

S. M. White congratulated the people of Ventura upon the fact that a little more than three years of Democratic rule has not ruined the country. It is a matter of congratulation, but he should have given the credit to the Republican Senate, and an increasing Republican minority in the House, for preventing the dreaded catastrophe.

OUR NEIGHBORS.

Orange and Vicinity.

ORANGE, Aug. 15.—[Correspondence of The Times.] Prospects in various directions are brightening perceptibly. Twenty trains of cars passed through town on Monday, that being the time the regular trains were put on the Santa Fe.

The street-car track is now extended as far as opposite the new depot, and will be run to meet the trains. The Southern Pacific Railroad bridge across the Santiago creek, a good substantial structure, will be completed very soon.

D. C. Pixley and family, who are summering in their seaside cottage at Arch Beach, are spending a few days at their home in town.

Miss Lulu Rodes of Los Angeles is visiting her sister, Mrs. John McGuire, near this place.

Mr. John G. Clark, who has had a peculiar tumor-like growth coming in the corner of one eye for the last month, is at Los Angeles for treatment.

The plaza, with its bright, green grass and handsome borders, when the silver spray of the fountain is playing, is a most attractive spot.

After a long absence the genial face of Mr. Baxter is again seen on our streets. No place like Orange for Joe.

The two-story school building for McPherson and El Modena is progressing rapidly, and will no doubt be ready for the fall term of school. This school-house is much larger than is necessary to meet present demands, and only such a portion as is now needed will be fitted up at this season.

The beautiful Hotel Palmira, with all its elegant furniture and fine belongings, is for rent, and it is hoped that responsible parties will lease it at once, and have it open to the public before the grand convention of Old Farmers, so soon to take place in your city, for many of these strange brethren will, no doubt, wish to visit this famous valley, provided we can offer ample hotel accommodations. J. A. F.

BEAUMONT.

BEAUMONT, Aug. 15.—[Correspondence
of The Times.] The free reading-
room, under the joint control of the
W.C.T.U. and the I.O.G.T., is now
fully opened. On its tables are found
newspapers, books and magazines.

Every day we read about some new place on the coast of this country that is to become a resort. The latest "resort" is Sand beach, somewhere below Anaheim Landing. As a matter of fact people in every locality can go to the nearest point on the coast and find a good camping place. But when you talk about a "resort," in the proper sense of the term, Santa Monica, as compared with other places, looms up like a lion in a band of coyotes.

The Weather.

SIGNAL OFFICE, LOS ANGELES, Aug. 17.—At 5:07 a.m. today the thermometer registered 65; at 12:07 p.m., 81; at 5:07 p.m., 78. Barometer for corresponding periods, 29.96, 29.99, 29.96. Maximum temperature, 82; minimum temperature, 62. Weather, fair.

TO THE PUBLIC.

The Bituminous Lime Rock Paving and Improvement Company

Take this opportunity of informing the citizens and property-owners of this city that the pavement on Main street, between First and Third streets, is not bituminous lime rock, but is an artificial mixture, and not laid by our company. We make this announcement for the purpose of disabusing the minds of those who entertain the belief that this pavement was laid by this company, and are disposed to criticize our material as being soft and not suitable for the streets of this city.

The only bituminous lime rock pavement here was laid by this company, and extends on Main street from the south line of Third to Ninth street, and on Spring street from Tenth to Ninth street. Bituminous lime rock does not become soft and mushy under the heat of the sun, but always remains firm and elastic. We have already laid on the streets of this city about 50,000 square feet of this pavement, to which we take pleasure in inviting inspection. Very respectfully yours, Bituminous Lime Rock Paving and Improvement Company.

J. A. FAIRCHILD,
General Manager.

Ring up telephone No. 41. H. J. Woolcott will attend to your supply.

Lovers of fine Forcemeat Oolong teas can be suited at H. Jerve's, 38 and 40 North Spring street.

Pro-cript—Carefully compounded at No. 16 North Spring street, by Edward A. Baer, druggist.

Swiss, Roquefort, Edam, San-Sago, Pine-apple, Parmesan and Brie cheese can be had at Jerve's.

The Vienna Buffet, with its energetic management and excellent kitchen, is the leading place in the city.

Butter of A-1 quality always at Jerve's. 24

No chemical at the City Laundry.

Unclassified.

HOMES IN ORCHARDS

In the Fruit Belt of

CALIFORNIA

ORANGE VALE, the Model Fruit

Colon near Sacramento, which

ships thousands of California fruits

of finest quality fruit lands; opposite Natomas, the second

largest vineyard in the world; one mile from railroad

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ANTELOPE VALLEY.

A RAPID RUN THROUGH THIS LARGE REGION.

Lying at the Northern Gateway of Los Angeles—topography and Description of the Country—Products, Population and Progress—Soil, Water, Grass and Fruit Trees.

Your correspondent has been rambling for a few days over Antelope Valley, in the northern part of Los Angeles county, and hastens to express his surprise at the extent and resources of this almost unknown land. I had no adequate idea of its value and position from anything I had heard or read of it. I saw before me a large basin, slightly inclined, surrounded on the north by Tehachapi Mountains and the Kern county hills, on the east by the Lovejoy Buttes, on the south by the Sierra Madre and on the west by the Frazier Mountains. This basin or valley is about 20 miles wide and 40 miles long, and situated at an altitude of 2800 feet. The topography of the country is such that the Southern Pacific Railroad Company runs its cars through the mountain passes from the north into the valley and across its top out upon the south side, and the Santa Fe is now about to extend its line from the east to the west and down the Tejon Pass. This valley is so situated as to be a connecting link between the north and the south and the east and the west, for these great railroads in Southern California. I found a large number of settlers in the west end of the valley who have just harvested and cared for their first crop, and they seemed delighted with their outlook and prospects, although I found at this end of the valley the zephyrs from the Tejon Pass, and the great depth to surface water serious drawbacks not experienced in the central and northeastern portions of the valley. Still the soil seems good, and the growth of the trees, vines and grain satisfactory, although no irrigation has been used so far. As I went east along the southern foothills I found a colony of Pasadena and eastern men called "Fairmont," which bids fair to be a great success. A few miles to the north is another of New Yorkers, called "Aurora."

The Methodist Church has a good building, capable of seating 300 people, at a place called Esperanza, about four miles east of Fairmont. One mile southeast of this place I found an artesian well, which is said to be 218 feet deep and flows 24 miners' inches of water, and two or three miles south of Esperanza are situated the oldest grain fields in the valley, some of these fields having this year yielded three tons of hay to the acre and others about thirty bushels of wheat of a very superior quality. Six or eight miles east of this is the railroad town of Lancaster. This town shows a lack of enterprise, as the people living there have taken no pains to adorn it with flowers or shade trees except to a very limited extent. This town has the general appearance of a poor forlorn orphan with no one to care for it. There are two flowing artesian wells here, and the ground is proven to be productive whenever properly handled. Mr. Case of the Lancaster Hotel has shown me the enterprise to care for a little piece of alfalfa next his hotel and has already put three crops, and the fourth will soon be ready to cut. These crops are estimated to run about two and one-half tons of grass to the acre at each cutting.

The owner of the townsite seems to have given the improvement of the place mostly to the hands of Chinese, and the "heathen chinee" seems to have no better idea of what is appropriate and becoming to adorn the place than the owner, and content themselves with raising a few vegetables for the market. The few grapes and trees planted in the rear of the stores, out of sight from the railroad, justify well, but you have to hunt them up. It seems to be a settled principle of the owner to keep everything green out of sight, and we learn that he has even taken up his residence out of town, a little way in the country, but here he astonishes everyone who takes the trouble to look at his flowers, vines, trees and vegetables.

Being bound to see the country, I got a team and rode over to Rosamond, a railroad station on the north side of the valley. The location is favorable for future trade, and the soil is good. Near this place I saw a peach tree two feet high with fruit upon it. Coming back along the railroad track I found water in the holes not over three and a half or four feet from the surface, and as I looked upon this grassy tract, I thought of the roots and alfalfa I had seen growing upon this soil.

Ten miles south of Lancaster in the foothills of the Sierra Madre Alpine is located, and here is "mine host" Watkins, who is a good fellow and a good hunter, and a competent guide for the sportsman, he has after bear, panther, antelope, deer, quail or jackrabbits.

Three or four miles northeast of Alpine is Palmdale, the thriving German colony, and the largest settlement in the valley. These sturdy Germans have brought water from Little Rock Creek upon their land, and have erected their church and schoolhouse and settled down to make homes and money. A few miles east of here I visited the Big Rock Creek settlement, and saw a demonstration that these two streams are competent to furnish water for all the country between the Southern Pacific Railroad and the Lovejoy Buttes, and becoming interested in what I saw, again took a team and rode across this great east country to the Buttes, and then north to the outlet of the valley, which lies toward Rodgers' Station on the Atlantic and Pacific Railroad. I am not competent to convey a description of all I saw, but will simply say that I found here a large country which is smooth and level, and the soil moist enough to raise alfalfa without surface irrigation and with good water but a few feet below the surface.

One artesian well, sunk 450 feet, has demonstrated that in this East country there are three strata of artesian water which will give good flows within this circuit. After looking over this valley I return to Los Angeles with a feeling of confidence that this city is bound to be a great city, as such a country as is found in this eastern portion of Antelope Valley alone is capable of building up and sustaining a large city whenever the country is settled, and it is surely being settled and by a class of men who never look backward but forward, with a steady eye and a strong hand.

I am informed that good arable land is to be had in this valley from \$3 to \$15 per acre, and the buyer can take his choice and select that adapted for alfalfa without irrigation, or that adapted for the deciduous fruits, grain or vines. The healthfulness of this mountain air is unquestioned, and in all my travels I did not hear of a single case of chills and fever, and asthma

and lung cases are benefited at once. I left the valley feeling strong and well and astonished that so little is known in Los Angeles about this great valley, which must in time prove an important factor in the development of the city.

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